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SENATE NEWS: MILES TO RESIGN "C" GRADE RESOLUTION

by Larry Wanser

President Leland Miles officially announced his retirement at the University Senate meeting on April 2nd. Effective June 30th, 1987, Miles will leave to pursue other interests. He said that "new eras require new leaders." Miles has been president of U.B. for the past twelve years.

Also on hand was Fred Allan, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He commented that U.B. is financially sound, and that "nine out of the past ten years U.B. has made a profit." He asked members of the Senate to help find a new president. U.B. has hired Heidrick & Struggles, a

consultant firm to conduct the search for qualified applicants. Allan also mentioned that U.B. would advertise but didn't say where. The new president must be elected by the Board of Trustees. The search committee consists of four trustees, two administrators, two faculty, one student, and one alumnus. The duties of the committee include developing a profile and job description; reducing the prospect pool to qualified persons; conducting off-campus interviews; and presenting a short list of recommended candidates to the Trustee Executive Committee. The final decision will be reached by December 1986.

The Senate finally passed a resolution to count the C- as a minimum grade towards a major, but the student's GPA must be at least 2.0. Departments may have higher standards. Also passed was the resolution to take either Math 105 or a higher course, or to take the math-competency test to fulfill the Quantitative Skills requirement. The Senate also passed a resolution that lets the Biology Department substitute Biology 204 for Biology 205. The math requirement is retroactive, meaning it is effective immediately. Next on the agenda is whether the University Librarian can be a member of the Senate.

UB POLICY ON SOUTH AFRICA

The following is an excerpt from the official document on apartheid recently approved by the Trustee Executive Committee.

The University of Bridgeport is unalterably opposed to apartheid. We believe that a chief factor in the elimination of that system is the education of future black leaders. Toward that end, we have in past years made scholarships available for black South Africans to study at this institution. More recently the University has joined a consortium of colleges which are making funds available for scholarships to black students in racially mixed South African universities. These funds are being distributed and monitored through the University of Capetown. Each participating South African institution is committed to providing completely integrated living conditions, including athletics, dining, and lodging. Each such institution has successfully defied apartheid laws for many years. The University of Bridgeport's sister college in this program will be the University of Western Cape.

We also believe that the aggressive use of stockholder leverage can be an effective means of working for social justice. American companies have generally been a major force for positive change in South Africa. However, they need to work harder against apartheid. Retaining stock in such companies provides leverage for impelling management to "work harder." We intend to use this leverage to encourage all American companies who operate in South Africa to adopt the Sullivan or similar principles as the basis for employment and community action.

The Trustees have carefully considered divestiture of stock as a means of addressing the South African issue. However, we have concluded that the positive impact of such action is limited. This is especially so in the case of the University of Bridgeport, because our growing endowment is primarily in mutual funds. Divestiture also poses risks for the long-range well-being of the institution, and could hurt those South Africans that we are trying to help. The issue of divestiture is, of course, one on which honest people disagree. We respect the views of other institutions which have taken a different position.

Approved by Trustee Executive Committee
March 20, 1986

STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATE PREVIEW

Q. WHY DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE QUALIFIED?

PRESIDENT HOPEFULS:

Sean Sullivan: "For the past three years I have been involved in the Resident Hall Association, first as a Vice-President and then President of Cooper Hall. I am a member of the University Senate and Presidential Committee, chairing a committee to help support clubs and organizations, and have one year experience with Student Council."

Dave Dunlap: "This year I am a Senator for the College of Science & Engineering, a member of the University Senate and have also dealt with the Financial Board and the Core Curriculum Commission. Last year I was vice-president of the sophomore class. I have relationships with faculty and administration."

VICE-PRESIDENT HOPEFULS:

Justine Talsky: "I have been involved with and been an Executive Board member of many clubs, professional and academic. I have been a member of Student Council and University Senate for two years, and worked with faculty and administration."

Curt Lindenberger: "I am junior class president, a member of the Connecticut Student Association, the IFSC treasurer. I was also vice-president of TKE. I was chosen to be an RA next year. I would like to see social and academic balance. I am sensitive to students' needs."

REMEMBER TO VOTE: TUES., APRIL 15th (9-4; 7-9 IN STUDENT CENTER LOBBY; 4:30-6:30 MARINA DINING HALL) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 (9-11, 2-6 IN STUDENT CENTER LOBBY; 11:30-1:30 MARINA DINING HALL).

SPRING WEEK ATTRACTIONS:

April 13 - 19

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AND

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BALL**

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**THE OUTFIELD w/
THE SOULS**, in the Gym

OPINION

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To the Editor:

Last week's "Financial Aid Hotline" has once again shown how the administration's thinking is out of touch with reality. When we leave the university we're supposed to be educated for the "real world." But how can this occur when our educators and administrators aren't in sync with the real world?

In particular I'm referring to the advice that "Work Study/Student Employment" (be used) to cover miscellaneous expenses. (And that) summer earnings and parent's contributions (be used) to cover any outstanding Bursar bill." This plan clearly loses its validity when one recalls that last year's freshmen were expected to come up with over \$11,200 for tuition, room, and board alone. In fact, both parts of this plan can't work in today's society.

An industrious and fortunate student perhaps could earn \$2,000 in a summer. After subtracting taxes and other living expenses this amount can easily fall to \$1,200 or below. This leaves \$10,000 to be covered by loans, grants, and parent's contribution.

Loans and grants are nice, but hard to come by. If you are lucky enough to receive these forms of aid the amount probably would total \$4,000 or less. This leaves \$6,000 to be contributed by your parents. Unfortunately this solution fails for two reasons in today's society.

First of all, freshman either are 18, or will be by the end of their first semester. They have the privilege to drive and the right to vote. What they don't have is the right to be free of their parent's assets. The concept of "parent's contribution" is ridiculous. When you apply for a mortgage the bank doesn't ask for your parent's income when considering your

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Vote Sullivan

by Elizabeth Murphy

For the past year or so student moral at U.B. has drastically decreased. Social and athletic functions have both held poor attendance. It is this point that students should focus on in the upcoming Student Council elections held the 15th/16th in Marina Dining Hall.

This year Sean Sullivan is running for the office of Student Council President with running-mate Curt Lindenberg. Sean is a third year business major with a 3.0 GPA. Although you may say to yourself, "Who is Sean Sullivan, I don't know him," think again. With red hair and a magnetic personality, Sean is hard to miss. He has the will, qualifications, and determination to unite the University.

Sean is already a member of Student Council and President of Resident Halls Association. These factors combine together to give Sean the ability to work within the Council and accurately reflect the problems of the students.

One problem that has arisen this year is the "Off-Campus Parties." With BYOB functions and the Pub inflicting strict rules, these parties have been a welcomed alternative for the underclassmen. Lately, however, students have felt pressure in holding these parties. Sean has noticed this pressure and feels that if the Council works with off-campus parties, instead of competing with them, both would be worthwhile events for underclassmen.

Another important point Sean expresses is the lack of communication between students and professors. With a reinstatement of social functions during the week, such as teas, an atmosphere of informality would be provided for the two groups to exchange views and ideas.

When you go to vote on the 15th or 16th keep these ideas of Sean's in mind. It is important that your views will be represented in Council and Sean Sullivan is the candidate to accomplish just that.

Scholarship Offered

The Polish Heritage Society is offering scholarship aid to deserving full-time students for the 1986-87 academic year.

Primary consideration will be given to students who have been accepted to a graduate program at the University of Bridgeport. Undergraduate students who will be entering their junior or senior year at the University of Bridgeport and students who have been accepted to graduate programs at other universities will also be considered.

The following conditions must be met by the applicant:

1. An application for the scholarship must be submitted along with an official academic transcript, two academic references, one character reference, and a typewritten essay, 2 pages, double spaced, on the candidate's professional goals.

2. The candidate must be of Polish heritage, at least one-half Polish by parentage.

3. The candidate must have legal residence within a 50 mile radius of Bridgeport.

4. The candidate must be currently enrolled or have been accepted in one of the above described graduate/undergraduate programs at the University of Bridgeport or a graduate program at another university.

The scholarship award will be based primarily on past academic performance. Scholarship winner will receive one-half of the grant at the beginning of the 1986 Fall semester and the second-half at the beginning of the 1987 Spring semester. Course grades must be submitted to the scholarship committee at the end of the Fall semester before the balance of the grant is awarded for the Spring semester.

The deadline for submitting

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COUNCIL CONTINUES

by Todd W. Fisk

At the April 2nd Student Council meeting it was announced in the president's report that the Student Council elections will be held April 15 and 16. (The election debates were on April 7).

In the Treasurers report the current balance was said to be \$12,105.69. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) received a \$415 allocation, to show the movie "Caddyshack" during Spring week. The student Nurses Association requested \$489 for a convention at New Orleans April 23-28. This year will be the first where UB representatives will have a voting seat with the delegates. \$415 was allocated. TKE requested \$1,430 for their Alumni banquet to be held at the Days Inn. Parents and Alumni

were invited; TKE hopes to start an alumni association. TKE was allocated \$850. The Senior class requested \$8,000 for their annual Wistaria Ball. \$2,279 was allocated.

The arts and humanities representative reported on upcoming arts events on April 16-19 and 22-26 plays acted and directed by students will be presented, and April 6-May 4 the Student Art Show is up for view. Residence Halls Association said that President Miles will be touring a dorm (probably Schine). Also, the Schine Suitcase Party will be on April 11-the same day of the Barnum/Seeley semi formal. The Commuter Senate President said the Official Road Rally will be on April 19. The Rally is free to enter and there should be two people to a car.

FINANCIAL AID

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eligibility. Why then should parent's income be considered an untapped resource when it comes to paying for a college education?

It doesn't seem likely that the unreal world educators would allow this lucrative category to disappear. After all many parents pay for their sons' and daughters' education without blinking an eye. These elite are unaffected by tougher eligibility rules for loans or federal cutbacks in aid. It seems that the ability to perform in the bursar's office has taken precedence over the ability to perform in the classroom. This has opened a new horizon for universities in making money.

Now anyone who can afford to pay for college can attend.

Perhaps our unreal world educators have taught us a lesson. Money talks; and if you're paying, somebody out there is willing to listen.

David Kohlmann

Scholarship

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the application and the supporting data is June 1, 1986.

The award, including the amount of aid, will be announced soon after this date.

For further information or application, please contact Olga M. Majewski in the Administration Office of the Wahlstrom Library or call 576-4751.

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- Enrolled for at least six credits per semester.
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• How to apply?

To apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, students should follow these steps.

- Complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF), or the short Guaranteed Student Loan Needs Test Form for 1986-87. This will determine your eligibility for the loan. Forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid and Financial Services. (6th floor Wahlstrom Library).
- Complete the Guaranteed Student Loan application. This form can be picked up at any bank, credit union, or savings and loan association. The Office of Financial Aid and Financial Services also has a small supply of Connecticut applications on hand.
- Complete the Guaranteed Student Loan Information

Sheet. This form will allow the student to indicate what academic period the loan is for, what grade level the student is in, what the student number is, what the student's grade point average is, and what the student's name and social security number are. This form is available in the Office of Financial Aid and Financial Services.

• Complete the Authorization for Joint Payee. This form will allow the bank to make the check payable to both the student and the University of Bridgeport.

All of these forms except the Financial Aid Form (FAF) should be mailed, or hand-carried to the Office of Financial Aid and Financial Services (6th floor Wahlstrom Library, 126 Park Ave. Bpt. CT, 06601). The Financial Aid Form is processed through the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

• When to apply?

- If the Guaranteed Student Loan check is going to be needed to make the initial payment in August, the loan forms must be received no later than June 1. Total processing time, from the time the Office of Financial Aid and Financial Services receives the loan to the time the bank actually disburses the check, ranges from 4 to 8 weeks.
- Summer loan applications should be completed by April 15.

• How much to apply for?

- Students can apply for any amount up to the maximum. Maximum amounts

are: \$2,500 for Undergraduates, \$5,000 for Graduates per academic year. Students do not necessarily receive the maximum amount. Guaranteed Student Loans are based on need as determined by the Financial Aid Form (FAF), or the short Needs Test Form.

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- In Massachusetts: To the Bank.
- In Pennsylvania: To the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

MOST OTHER STATES: THE APPLICATION IS SENT TO THE BANK!!!

• Where does the check go?

- In Connecticut: To the student or the Bursar.
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THE SUMMER IS COMING: Get Ready At The WRC

by John Visconti

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If your tastes run to more specialized activities, you can participate in any of the numerous programs WRC offers. Aerobics classes are offered five days a week, so you can work out and have some fun at the same time. Or, you can learn tennis or racquetball from our pro instructor, who is available seven days a week. There is also a weight

training instructor on duty week-day evenings, with hours set aside on Tuesdays and Thursdays as Ladies' Nights. Classes are also being offered in Advanced lifesaving and TAEKWONDO Olympic Training.

Our intramural programs have been enjoying a successful year, with soccer and basketball currently underway, and softball ready to begin. WRC will also be offering a tennis tournament and a volleyball tournament in April. And that's not all! The staff is currently planning WRC's programs for the summer, including a trip to Yankee Stadium. Wheeler also offers summer membership rates to students and employees. We don't close down just because summer's here.

The staff at Wheeler is always ready to help or listen to a suggestion. Karen DeLuca, recently appointed Director, is an alumnus of the University, and she's working long and hard hours to make sure things run smoothly. Our Assistant Director, Rich Bova, is quite well-known on campus and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Sandra

Batsu, our hard working secretary and membership clerk, makes sure that Karen and Rich survive the day, and also keeps the office efficient and up to date.

Intramural Directors Barry Guagliardi and Phil Toohey take charge of our exciting intramural sports program, and keep us supplied with Frozen Fruit Bars. Clerks Hamid Malakpour and John Visconti keep the student staff on their toes, and make sure the desk area is well run. Finally, our recreational aides John Abernathy and Francisco Perez keep the facility clean and in tip-top shape. Without them, we wouldn't be able to run the place.

That's a short overview of the programs and activities Wheeler Recreation Center has to offer. If you have any questions, or would like further information on any of our programs, stop by or call x4460 or x4240, for further information. Remember, now is the time to take advantage of Wheeler's facilities to shape up for summer, or just to become more fitness-minded. Please stop by, because Wheeler's here for your use and enjoyment.

**THE SCHOLARSHOP: Dana Society
Weekly Column
FACULTY EVALUATION TIME**

by Wesley Greenop
President, Dana Scholars

Do you know what time it is? It is that time where your professors walk into class carrying a manila envelope. That manila envelope contains, you guessed it, evaluation forms. This is the opportunity for the student to complete the forms to provide an evaluation of his/her professors. Prior to passing out the forms, the professor reads the instructions about the form; something about the university using the forms to aid in determining pay raises, issuing of tenure and promotions.

When the professor leaves the room so you can begin answering the standard questions, you might begin to think, "Well, she's been a very good professor" or "This is my chance to bury this guy!". But, after filling out many evaluation forms, one may begin to think that the evaluation form is rather ineffective.

First of all, many of the questions that are asked are generally very broad and do not allow the student to emphasize certain problems or weaknesses with the professor. For example, several

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AIDS EDUCATION POSTERS

The University of Bridgeport AIDS Education Committee has announced a poster campaign to illustrate the fact that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact. The most current medical knowledge indicates that AIDS can only be transmitted through intimate sexual contact or the use of contaminated I.V. needles. Since mandatory screening of blood donations has been in place, there is virtually no risk of transmitting the AIDS virus through blood transfusion.

The posters being used in residence halls, campus buildings and offices portray a handshake, a table setting, a toilet seat and a doorknob shown under the heading "NONE OF THESE WILL GIVE YOU AIDS." The posters also lists telephone numbers at the state and national level for taped information messages about AIDS. Additionally, telephone numbers are given for requests for more information on campus at the Counseling Center and the Health Center.

For more information about AIDS or the work of the AIDS Education Committee, call Ted Broussard at the UB Counseling Center X4454 or Rosemarie Vanasse at the UB Health Center X4712.

Communication Committee Established

The Student Council Communication Committee was established to examine the communication network on campus as it relates to the student and to student organizations. It is intended to be a student extension of the University Internal Communications Review.

Additional input for the final committee report is welcome. Contact Greg Smiley, chairman, at 576-3026 before April 21.

FACULTY EVALUATION TIME

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questions are related to the knowledge of the professor and distinction of major and minor topics. However, if the professor can not communicate the information to the student at all, this is a major weakness that can not be brought out on the evaluation form.

Secondly, the evaluation form is strictly on the Likert scale (answering questions with strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree and strongly disagree), and an overall evaluation of the professor is requested, on a scale of 1 to 5, whereby 1 is poor and 5 is excellent. In many cases, it is very simple to just circle a ranking for a particular question. However, the reasoning behind choosing a particular ranking does not have as much an impact as would an explanation on the student's part. However, the student is not given an opportunity to produce qualitative information; in fact, the student generally has only ten minutes to produce the required quantitative information.

Finally, another concern is how much emphasis is actually placed on these evaluation forms. Does the administration really use the summary results to judge the professor's performance, or has the meaning of these evaluations been lost? It is known, not by many, that the information derived from the forms are made available to the professors after two years. Are the forms really used?

Of course, there are many students who do not take the evaluations seriously. A student who is receiving a low grade due to his lack of care in the course may not fairly evaluate the professor. But, there are many serious students who do very well who are not satisfied with the professor's performance, thereby having valid complaints.

Perhaps a solution to the question of evaluation forms is to gear the evaluations to a subjective nature. The students could be asked to identify the professor's strength and weaknesses, how well information is communicated and the professor's apparent knowledge on the course material. The evaluation form could be completed in say, half an hour, rather than in five or ten minutes. Under this format, the student may properly inform the administration of the professor's performance. As a compromise, the evaluation could contain both an objective section, which is presently being used, and a subjective section. This too, could provide a more comprehensive evaluation.

In addition, there may be more effectiveness from the evaluations if factual knowledge of the number of pay raises, tenure issues and promotions made by utilizing the forms are known to the student. This will allow the student to believe that there is relevant meaning behind the form.

I would be interested in hearing from the student body, faculty and administration concerning the points that were addressed in this article. Please submit your written remarks to the Dana Scholars mailbox at the Student Center Campus Information Desk.

by Thomas Colucci

Students should try not to narrow themselves when looking for that first job, representatives from *Business Week* told a capacity crowd at a job search workshop held at Mandeville Hall Monday March 24.

This was just one of many tips given to students at the two hour workshop sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth.

The program opened with a video message from the president of Chrysler urging students to take pride in their education, appearance, and job skills.

Six instructional videos were shown encompassing all aspects

of the job search.

The videos included "How not to get a job," "Deciding your future," "The perfect resume," "Dress for success," "The interview" and "Don't quit on yourself."

Mistress of Ceremonies Ellie Karr led a brief question and answer period after each video, pointing out the obvious mistakes the student made in each circumstance.

A workbook was used in conjunction with the videos providing exercises to practice the tips given in the videos.

The value of the proper follow up procedure was stressed, with some guidelines given on how to

be polite without being pushy when contacting an employer after an initial interview.

How you dress is also very important according to Karr.

"No one ever lost a job for dressing too conservatively," Karr told the group.

Students were told some possible questions that a potential employer may ask during an interview.

"How can you improve the design of a giraffe?" and "What's the worst thing you have heard about this company?" were two examples given.

The job search workshop is a pilot program developed by *Business Week* and Chrysler.

The University of Bridgeport was one of 30 schools in the Northeast chosen randomly by *Business Week*.

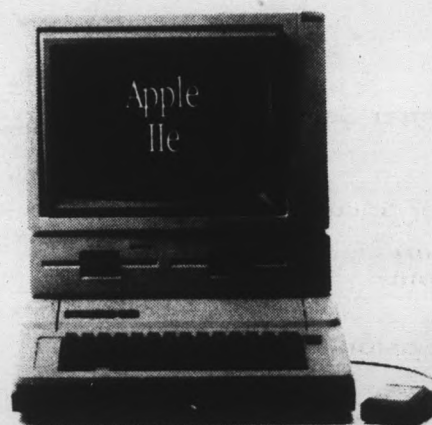
The workshop was given in cooperation with the Career Services Department located in Breul Hall. There was no charge to the university for the program.

According to Sheila DePastina, who was part of the *Business Week* promotional team on campus before the program, the response from schools has been overwhelming.

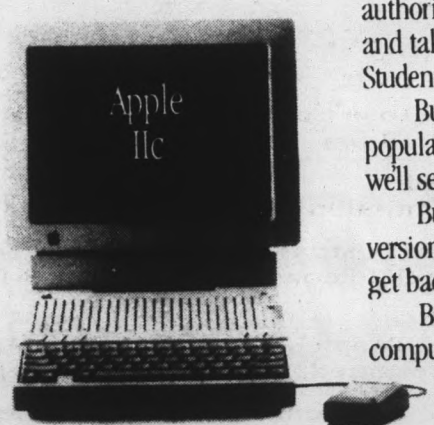
DePastina said that she feels the workshop is something that is needed in today's competitive job market.

"To find a job is a job," DePastina said.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



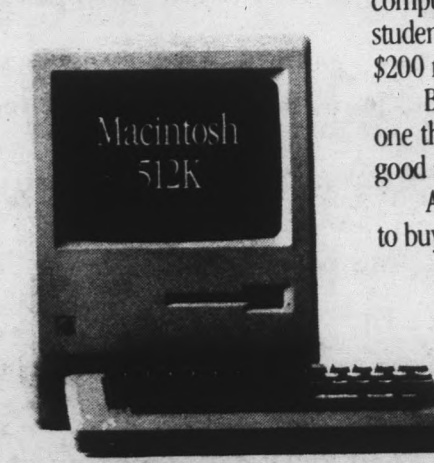
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Movies: Buckaroo Bonzai - Student Center Social Room
Admission: \$1.50 w/UBID, \$2 All Others - 8 pm

MONDAY, APRIL 14th

OPEN

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th

Sophomore Class Love Connection - Student Center Social Room
Admission is free - 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th

Gospel Choir - Admission is free - Student Center Social Room - 7 pm

Knightlife with The Boston Improv (Comedy troupe)
Student Center Social Room - \$1 w/UBID - 8-11 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th

Carnival of Clubs - People's Park - 11-4 pm - Admission is free
Clubs will be represented, games, food, prizes

Movies: ROCKY IV - Student Center Social Room
Admission: \$1.50 w/UBID, \$2 All Others - 8 pm/10:30 pm

Knight Club Pub - Seeley Hall Night - 9 pm-1 am - Admission charged

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

IFSC/RHA Sports Day - Marina Circle/WRC - 10 am-1 pm

Hillel's 2nd Annual Giant Twister Game - Wheeler Recreational Center
Admission is free - 1-3 pm

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Student Center Parking Lot - Admission is free!!!! 6 pm-12 am
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Knight Club Pub w/Big Eric (Motown Band)

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IFSC Outdoor Movie - Student Center Parking Lot - CADDYSHACK
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19th

Commuter Senate Road Rally - Student Center Parking Lot
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You are cordially invited to attend two
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Harrigan at X4395 for more information.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE EIGHTH ANNUAL

DATE: Thursd
TIME: 9:30 a
LOCATION: Gymnas

SCREENING

1. HOSPICE OF GREATER BRIDGEPORT
2. CHIROPRACTIC ASSESSMENT
3. GLAUCOMA/VISION
(Connecticut Visual Health)
4. COLO RECTAL CANCER
NUTRITION
LUNG
(American Cancer Society)
5. THE GUENSTER REHABILITATION CENTER, INC.
6. DENTAL HYGIENE
(Fones School of Dental Hygiene)
7. ORAL CANCER DETECTION
8. PHYSICAL FITNESS - HEIGHT
WEIGHT
9. ELDERHOSTEL
10. SENIOR OLYMPICS
11. AIDS INFORMATION
(AIDS Project New Haven)

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ON

LUNCHEON, FILM & DISCUSSION
 1985 Film: "Anvil and Hammer"
 Followed by a discussion led by
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 Wednesday, April 16th, 1986
 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
 Student Center Social Room

Advanced Life Saving

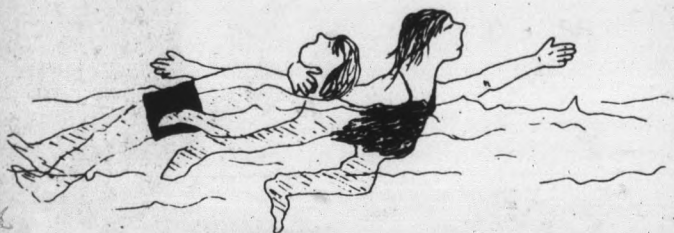
DATE: April 7th - Thru April 28th

TIME: Monday's 6:30-9:30pm
 Saturday's 9-12 noon

WHERE: Wheeler Rec. Center Pool

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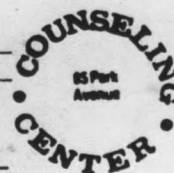
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Thursday, April 17
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UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES ANNUAL HEALTH SCREENING PROGRAM

Thursday, April 10, 1986

9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LOCATION: Gymnasium, 120 Waldemere Avenue, Bridgeport

SCREENING OPTIONS/INFORMATION AVAILABLE

12. SKIN ASSESSMENT
 (Dr. William Notaro)
13. HYPERTENSION - American Heart Association
14. *BLOOD CHEMISTRY - (Laboratory Div., City of Bridgeport)
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15. DIABETES
16. *PAP TEST - Fee \$6.00
17. FOOT ASSESSMENT
 (Dr. Anthony I. Iorio)
18. MEDIC ALERT INFORMATION
19. HEARING ASSESSMENT
20. SUMMIT WOMEN'S CENTER INC.
21. SEAT BELT SAFETY INFORMATION
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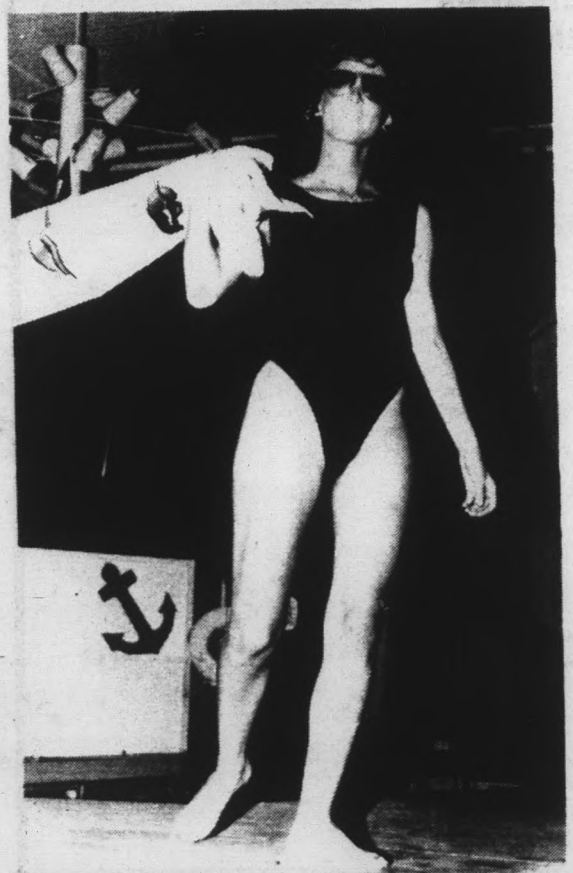
Saturday, April 12 in the Plub



\$2.00 UBID
 Starts at 9

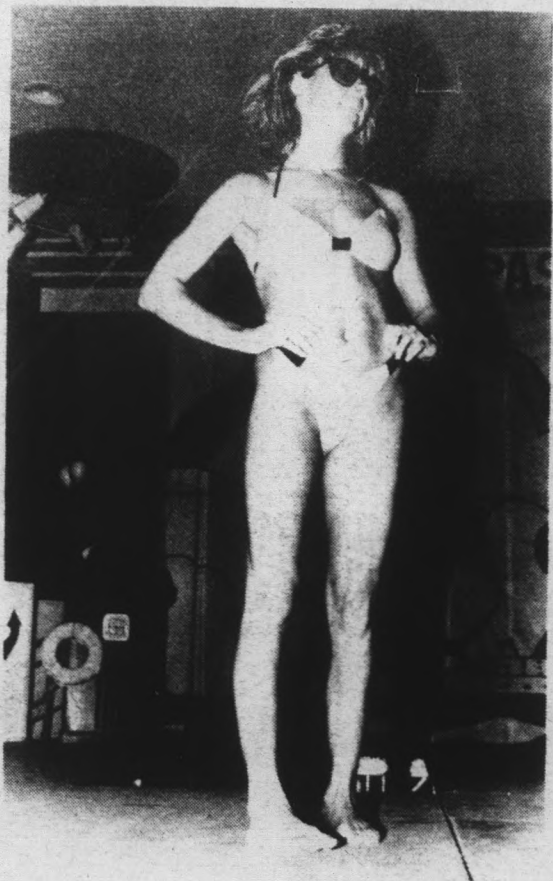
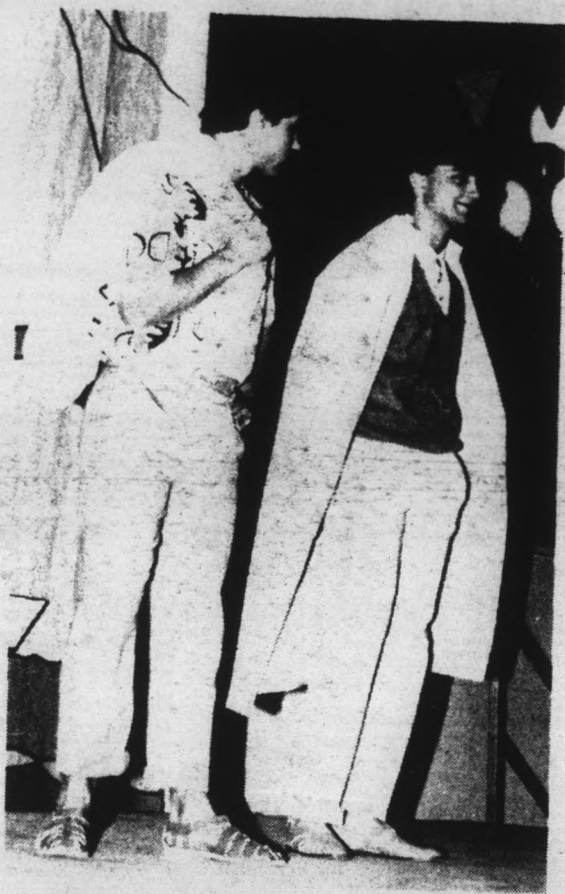


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PERSONALS

To Erik, you are a fab guy. The book should be good. Wendy

Renee: what does Schmegma mean??

Only 3 1/2 more hours till McDonald's opens up

Hey Wilbur I put it in for you. Are you happy? I think this will be your last message from me. Have a nice rest of the year. luv A.R.

P.I.A.M.P.H. P. I.A.M.P.H.

Brian R. I don't know you but I'd like to. How about lunch sometime. Your Saturday Date.

"Say 'dust' "

Would you trust this hair to a dandruff shampoo?

Incidentally, I have a Million things to do before 1:00.

ROAD TRIP! Yogi has no SPINE!! N.O. Chapter.

Jarriet, I'll never reach stage three of being a you know what. Because I am a Real person. Wls

To the ROAD TRIP BOYS: F.O. from Yogi.

When you take a shower, do you wash your hair first or your body??

Joyce-How do you like getting personal? Paul from B.C.

Doug lets call a truce-no pressure-Song bird

Mike & Mona: Happy Anniversary! When should I buy my dress? love Sis

Ian did you have a fab weekend? I sure did! Wendy

The Jokers wild he gets more girls then we do! Go For It Barnum Bombers!! KWI

How about some heavy duty neekage this weekend?

Joyce an Paul, Are you having mad passionate personal yet? your matchmaker

Quickie practice makes perfect. Work on changing the nickname. you know who!

Lisa I saw the guys with the machine guns. Sorry to wake you. do you like the poster. Hideous. P.S. How the sun burn

If you want the York Peppermint Patch then...Fake it!!

...bone-How come its been about 3 years since I've gotten a backrub? you owe-I'll Collect! Dynamic Rhythm

Roselle-Where have you been lately hibernating? It's Spring Come out and play. If you get the chance lets talk about it-OPA SIS, Kris

Aunt Besty. Have we met, before? Moe S. II

Lupps! Have a good time & enjoy!! From someone who cares

Jerriet How's the nose? SNIFF SNIFF. Wendy

Iene try the sob routine, believe me he'll appreciate it more than the go get'm man hunt plan I gave you before. Love ya Dinki'

...And that's what HE said...

M-A-A-R-R-R-YYY Can you come out and PLAY with my white rabbit?

Paul? Hi so you want to get personal? Lets get together sometime I'd like to see your jeans on my bedroom floor. Dynamic Rhythm

and how many ways do you think you can split one IHOP meal?

Bernadette!: I know next year will be great. Keep the faith Future Partner Sun Bather 45 and counting Criminal

Bruce need a beer?

You aren't gonna wash up in there or anything. Are you?

Mike DeCastro, did you really give your sister those M&M's? Love Wendy

Rhonda, want to go to Mohonk for the day sometime this summer? Gannygoat G.

Phil, you smell take a bath. The U.B. Community

Who's the prime minister of Canada? attention All Spuds, rob-Roy Fingerhead lives."

Lisa, I heard it was snowing in your room when the Flower V Visited.

300 House

Mary Come to S. Carolina with Me.

GWS A.K.A. "magic Flowers:" the "magic's gone out of my life Love AMB

Brian S. Wish I knew you intimately!??

SWM someone athletic. smokes, doesn't deal with moodiness nonobedient. Call nongrumpy

It's napkins from nowhere' To the cute guy on Cooper 4 Great Party. The sholess person

Yo all you Beach It's Kelly's Birthday Party in her Room Love Queen BW

Hey LD next time will you visit the clock shop with me? Love c-m

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" "yeh, in your dreams!"

SHEISKOGORSKI! GNITHEMOS (NIFFMUF)

Spring week is coming are you???

Girls only for the first floor Barnum residents (everynight!) "S"

EVANS Z happy B-day. April Fool's We want our presents back xoxoxo Mike Fannette, 2 kars, usa, Alex, and of course Elizabeth

Well at least we know Dominoes doesn't deliver!

Yo Wench, I'll have a bloody Mary or an Easter Egg The couch sleeper

Greg We don't care if you're running for V.P. we're going to write you in for class President. S.C.

Jamie W. Wanna know why I'm called Dynamic Rhythm?

Happy Belated Birthday Next time be home on your birthday OK? Ggere

Sue, there's a transfer Bus...

To 4 East Beasts: FOUR!

Janice was a trashed bunny!

Rob-roy fingerhead lives!!!!

Suzanne and Caryn, My friend and I want to double date with you two your x-tutor.

But its okay to hit her if she's bigger then you

OH Sh—My lettuce is frozen again.

Bill the maid will clean it up

Mark Terry John How's your Mousse?

your name is Mona...that's a nice name

Hey Q T pie comme ca va? Parley vous Francais? oui. Voici votre lettre etes vous heureuse? A bientit "R"

Baron is a J.A.P.

Heed the word of the wizard: then die

I want my flying Nash Bag!

Andre we know your story the doorman

The great philosopher Excretetes: "you are what you eat and you were what you...."

U.B. has not gone to the dogs, the dogs have gone to U.B. the wizard Psst Doris what's that drilling sound

"M" I'm still suffering from your tennis ball inflection freshman year! SmFts

harold and Jen — Fight much?

Eye'll haf annuther Com Toilins. Pleeze!

Larry sniff the sheets yet?

Cooper is the home of the great Dane of All Dogs

My name is Cin

My name is sss Cindy!

Ron is the coast clear Nick

Psyco Killer Que esteque?

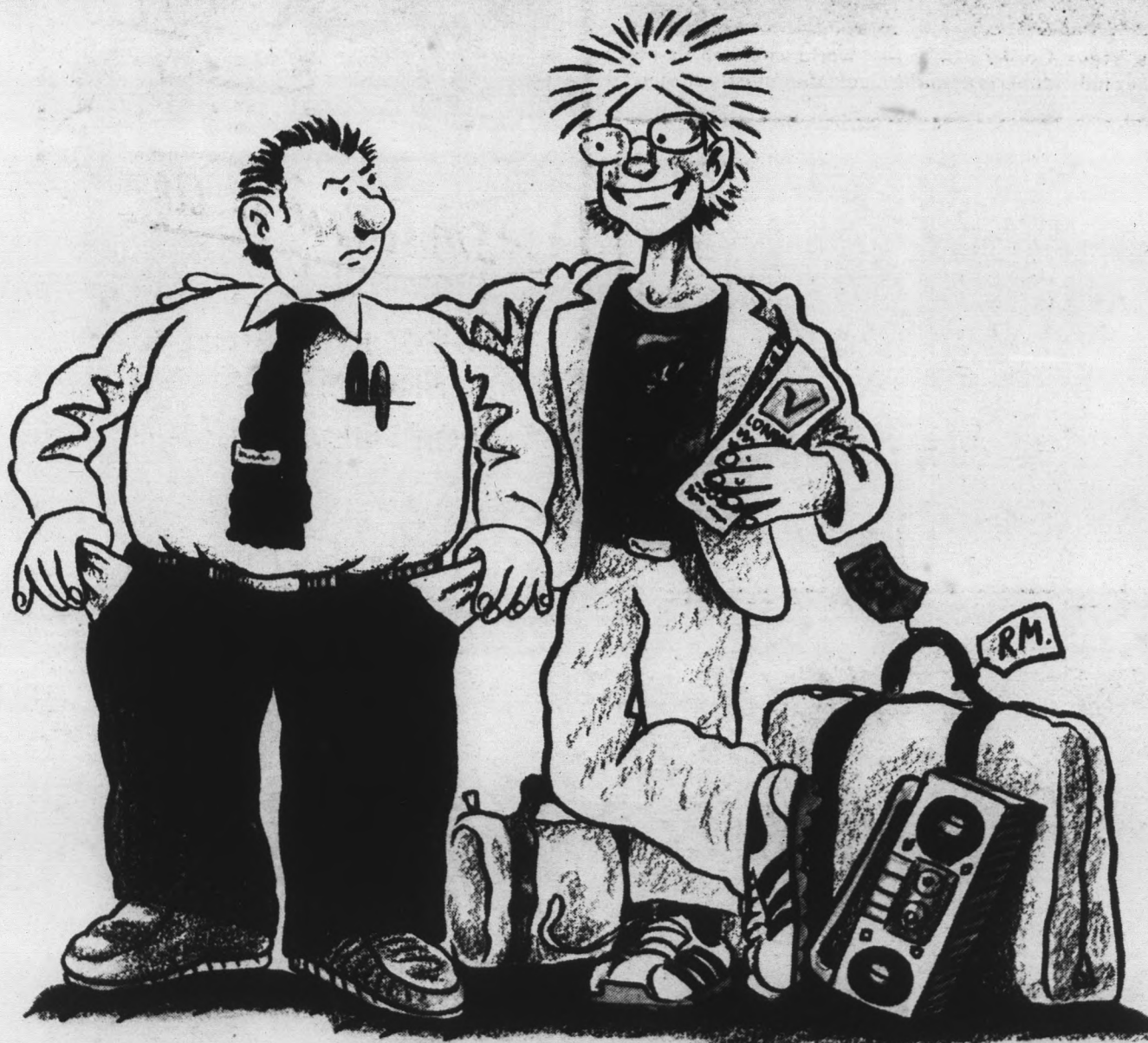
Kavin go back go back to Jaimaca

JK It's good to be back. F.C.

Beware of the dogs Laz, Ken & Wrecks

Joyce is the choice—Wrecks

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SPORTS

TRIVIA: A NEW GENERATION

by Jon Leon
Ethan Oreilinger
Ken Poisson

1986 will go down in history as the year of the fallen dictator. First it was Duvalier. Then went Marcos. And now King Cook. 1986 brings us to a "new generation of trivia."

First, to add a little insight, we have heard rumors that Steve Cook is in exile in the Philippines. Reportedly, he is seeking political amnesty. The peoples government has said that he may stay until he finds another country in need of a trivial trivia king.

As for Bridgeport, you might be asking, "What does a 'new generation' of trivia mean to me?"

Well, we'll tell you. It means leaving the realm of New England sports and entering the broad horizons of the world of sports. Each week from our penthouse high in Warner Hall, Jon, Ken and myself will be trying to stump you. The same rules still apply, answer all of our questions correctly, write down your answers along with a stumper question and send it into the Scribe.

And now the beginning of a new generation:

1) Who is the only person in the pro football and lacrosse halls of fame?

2) What horse finished second to Secretariat when he won the

Belmont stakes by 31 lengths?

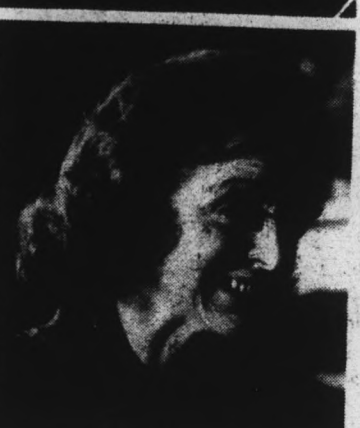
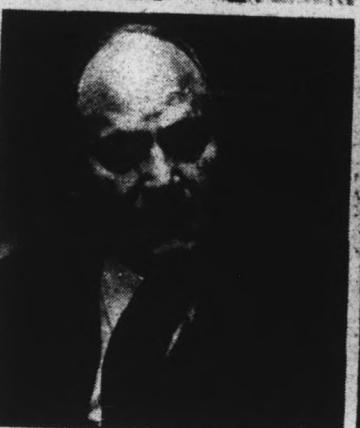
3) What active major league baseball player also played soccer in the MISL?

4) What major league stadium has the deepest centerfield?

5) Billy Smith, Butch Goring and Jean Potvin played together on the 1980 N.Y. Islanders. What

other pro team did the three of them play for at the same time?

Oh yeah! By the way, Ed Raush, of the 1920 Cincinnati Reds, is the only player ever thrown out of a game for sleeping in the outfield. Good-luck and welcome to the new generation.



Where is Steve Cook? FBI agents world-wide believe one of these four individuals is actually Cook after plastic surgery.

The Greatest Rivalry?

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Dennis Johnson who have been playing excellent basketball.

What the playoffs hold for these two teams is unknown, but if they happen to face each other, every Celtic and 76er fan will help rekindle this greatest rivalry of all.



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Intramural Basketball Playoffs

by Dom Loiacano

The intramural basketball playoffs got under way last week and it's down to the final four.

In first round action played at the lovely Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium the A-Team disposed of Summary Judgement, 57-37; Res Ipsa downed F-Freaks, 49-38; B.S.A. 8th Wonder beat T.W.H., 53-42; and Ryan's Cadillac topped the Sure Shots, 79-63.

The A-Team, led by John Lockey, 21 points and 21 rebounds against Summary Judgement, will face off against the 8th Wonder in the East Division Championship Game. Chris Chavis also had 18 points and as many rebounds for the A-Team.

The 8th Wonder was led by Marcus Johnson, 16 points, six for seven at the line, and Craig Gordon, 17 points, in their win

over T.W.H.

Nick Terlizzi was T.W.H.'s leading scorer with 17, Brian Butler had 12.

In the West Division title game Ryan's Cadillac, led by Terry Quinn and Wandy Williams, will face Res Ipsa.


Jim Hurlihy and Ben Detroy each had 10 points in Res Ipsa's win over F-Freaks. The Freaks were paced by Jim Murray's 26 point effort.

Ryan's Cadillac, considered the favorite by most observers, are led by the talented Quinn and Williams.

Quinn, with good outside range and deceptive quickness to the hole, had 21 against the Sure Shots.

Williams, a dominant inside player had 25 to go along with a bundle of rebounds.

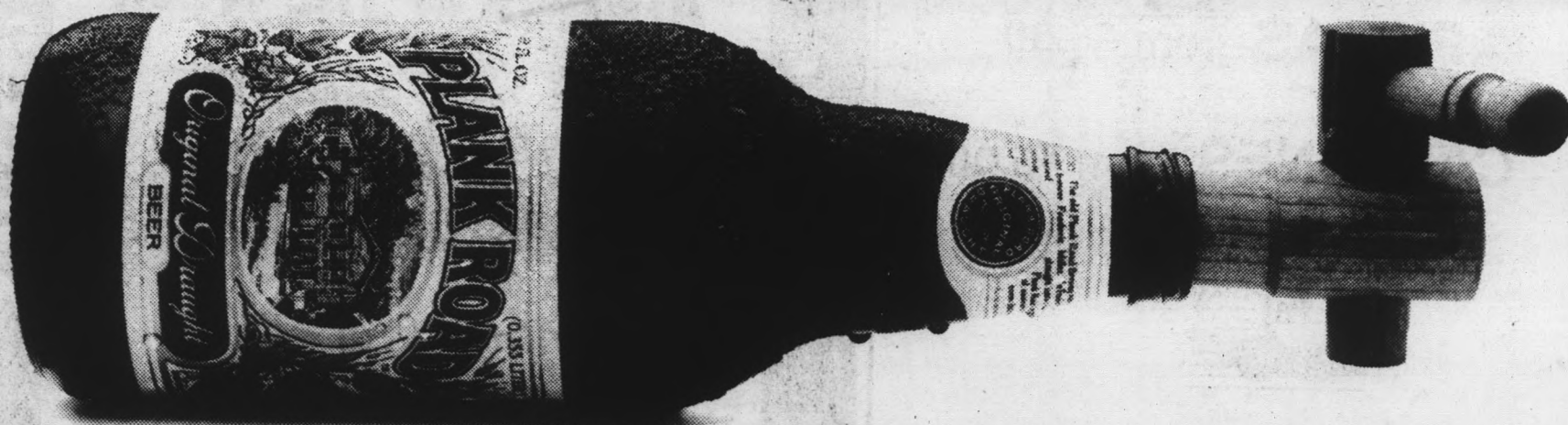
The Sure Shots' Connie Taylor led all scores with 29.



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SPORTS

The Greatest Rivalry?

by Nick Terlizzi

What's a rivalry? Try the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in baseball or the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins in football, but if the question is "What is the greatest rivalry in sports?" One could only answer — the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Intelligence, experience, tradition, integrity. These adjectives have become synonymous with the Boston Celtics during the 80's and with good reason. From the teams oldest veteran, Scott Wedman, to their youngest rookie, Sam Vincent, each player knows their own role and enjoys performing it.

Injuries, age, inexperience, diversity. These adjectives have been used to describe the Philadelphia 76ers of late. A perennial dominant team in the 80's, the 76ers have been having their problems and have found themselves in second, trailing the Celtics, usually by ten to fourteen games.

This rivalry was fused by Wilt Chamberlain, a 76er, and Bill Russell, a Celtic. These two centers battled each other game after game for many years. After these two players retired the rivalry between the teams seemed to diminish somewhat. Then in the eighties two different players seemed to spark the team rivalry just like Chamberlain and Russell. These two players are Larry Bird and Julius Erving. Now at the end of Erving's career the rivalry once again is diminishing.

This year people are starting to question the importance of the rivalry. The Celtics won the series four games to two and have virtually run away with the division and conference title. With the diversity of changing coaches and the decrease in Julius Erving's playing time the 76ers have been receiving a lot of criticism, but players like Maurice Cheeks and Charles Barkley have been holding the team together. The Celtics are led by Larry Bird and

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UB. HOOPS Looking Brighter

by Dom Loiacano

Although it's a little early to start talking about next year's hoop squad, coach Bruce Webster and company are slowly beginning to assemble a formidable team.

Back from season ending injuries will be UB's all-time assist leader John O'Reilly and swingman John Mullin. They join other returnees, Gerald Joseph, Michael Rucker, Frank Brown and Norman Taylor to form the nucleus of a strong club.

Taylor, who led the New England Collegiate conference in rebounding this past season, was named to the first team All-NECC, first team All-ECAC

North, and second team All-New England.

The 6-7, 224 pound power forward ranked 5th nationally in field goal percentage (61%) and ninth in rebounding (11.3). He should be a pre-season favorite for All-American honors.

In addition to the veterans, coach Webster can look forward to the arrival of two promising recruits.

Eddie Dechent, one of the top junior college players in the nation, and Steve Ray, a standout point guard from Long Island have signed letters of intent to come to UB.

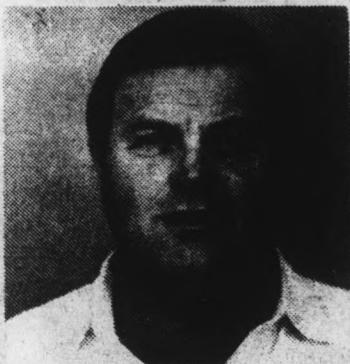
DeChent, a 6-4 guard/forward, averaged 34.3 points and 16.8 rebounds per game for

Post College in Waterbury last season. He was the second leading scorer in the country among National JC Athletic Association players.

Coach Webster plans to use the swingman from Yonkers, NY similar the the way he's used Mullin the past two seasons.

Ray, a 5-10 point guard averaged 25.2 points and 11.2 assists per game in his senior year at Calhoun High School. He was named All-Nassau County two years straight and set school records in both points and assists.

Coach Webster sees Ray as his backup point man behind O'Reilly, and eventually his successor.



Coach Bruce Webster announces the signing of two new recruits.



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